WILL HE MARCH WITH MR. O'BRIEN OR

Washington, Feb. 10 .- It may be carrying coals to Newcastle for me to attempt to throw any light upon the gloom which seems to envelop the Republican County Committee of New York, but as that organization is the great nerve-centre of Republican, or, at least, of Administration politics, the student of current political history cannot afford to slight even the feeblest aids. The election of John J. O'Brien to the temporary Chairmanship of the reformed County Committee has created no reater excitement in political circles in New York than it has in Washington.

Had it occurred under former and not very remote conditions, it would have been hailed as he first knock-out for Arthur in the Presidential slugging match. But since the snewing under of the Folger ticket in 1882, the chief end of many Republicans has been to acquire the reputation of having experienced a change not so much of hearts as of methods. The law of proprieties has been changed, and the President necessarily feels strongly the obligation to see that this, as all other laws, shall be faithfully executed. There has long been noticeable in Republican politics a serious division between those who can carry primaries and conventions and those who cannot. The preachers, teachers, and women will be shocked if they ever learn the real truth that our governing classes are divided between those who drink champagne and brandy at the clube, and those who drink whiskey and beer at the bars. The former are led by Whitelaw Reid, William H. Robertson, James Husted, Loren Sessions, and others of the recognized "better element." The latter have in times past trained under such experienced and able men as Chester A. Arthur, John J. O'Brien, George Bliss, Barney Biglin, and others whose names are as familiar in our mouths here at Washington as household words.

The splendid work of the Republican party under the old Stalwart regime was really the movement of regular troops under the immediate orders of veteran regimental officers. The so-called machine of the city would have marched into battle undismayed and with unbroken ranks if the command had for the time devolved upon either of the local chiefs, to retire whom was the object of the recent re-organization of the party. This compact body of men had a following of votes ten times as numerous as the gentry of the clubs who are, with painful levity and want of respect, called

the swallow-tail fellows. If the majority of the Republican voters were members of the Union League Club, it is obvious that only these swallow-tail fellows would sit in State and National Conventions. But the embarrassing truth is that in the Republican as in the Democratic party, the ma-jority is of that plain sort of folks which by an oversight on the part of those who founded our political institutions was invested with political power. The swallow-tail fellows include many who are admired and respected by the majority. Take Conkling, for instance. One can hardly think of any American to whom a swallow-tall coat on proper occasions appears more becoming: but the boys always doted on him, and would gladly have shouted louder for him if their lungs had permitted it. And Arthur-who more elegant in deportment, or more swell in general? And yet who in days gone by could command the allegiance of more

of the workers? The swallow-tails, who had no friends outside of their order, became jealous of those of their fellows who had; and they determined that it should be made treason against re spectability for any man to have any political Milations with plain folks. The President has occupied a position in which he could avoid a decision on this question, and, while considering the matter, could be claimed by his friends of either side. It is because of this attitude that many men are wrought up to a high pitch of excitement while waiting to see what he will do as between John J. O'Brien. his faithful lieutenant in many a hard-won fight, and his equally loyal friend of the swal low-tail variety Charles P. Miller.

The new County Committee which the Blaine faction, headed by Whitelaw Reid, tried to capture by a reorganization in the interest of har mony, is as far from being the property of the swallow-tails as ever. To emphasize this fact the chief manager, Mr. John J. O'Brien, stepto the front and plants his standard in token

For whom has he captured the organization Has Arthur been administering soothing syrup to the better element while shutting them out from all power to interfere with his plans? If so, why does his bosom friend, Charles P. Miller, threaten to resign from the County Committee if O'Brien is elected permanent Chairman? If Mr. Miller so far forgets both friendship and decorum as to kick if his friend Arthur's other friend O'Brien is allowed to be the party organizer in New York, then we may safely conclude that Mr. Arthur cannot have the friendship of a single swallow-tail unless

he reduces O'Brion to the ranks. Would he do that? Could he? These are the questions which the New Yorkers in Washington are seriously debating.

The President maintains a reticence which by comparison makes all former silent men ap-

pear garrulous and leaky. If Arthur and O'Brien have as good an understanding as of old, the "better element" will rail in vain, and the machine will be for O'Brien and Arthur. But if the President

shall have decided that the day of his destiny is over, or that he must, as between the swal-low-tails and the workers, discard the latter, it is confidently predicted that the machine will not unhorse Mr. O'Brien, but will, on the con-The opinion is that the flual crisis has ar-

rived. The city of New York will send district delegates to the National Convention in accord with the County Committee. They will not be for Arthur unless he is for thom. They will control the State Convention, or come very

The fact can no longer be disguised that the New York Republican politicians who have rendered the most service to the General Arthur of old are dissatisfied with the President Arthur of to-day. They think he is ashamed of them, and that he has slighted them. This stings more than any withholding of favors, They have voiced their discontent in the election of John J. O'Brien as the head of the city organization, and their action is a shout of deflance. Their demand-and it will not be abated—is such a recognition as goes with admitted control. They will lead for Arthur or against him, and if for him they will expect to be publicly recognized by him as his friends. If he does not decide to act with them, they will help other swallow-tail fellows to give the State to somebody else.

MOLLENDO, Feb. 10 .- A report has been received of an uprising among the Indians in Huanuc which was quelled by the Bub-Prefect. The Indian Chief

Riveros was killed in the encounter.

Cattao, Feb. 10.—Señores Fonseca and Liestra have been elected to the Chamber of Deputies. It is rumored that Nicolas Pierola has also been elected Deputy from linacha, but the Opinion Nacional denies the report. Hurson Arasis Feb. 10.—The press condemns the outbreak at San Juan, and expresses the hope that the report that Gov Gil was killed is notrue. Nearly all of the mutineers have been captured. Rin Janainn, Feb. 10.—There are seventy four cases of yellow fever here. The weather is vary hot. PROTESTING HACKMEN.

The Public Drivers Discuss Others who also

A meeting of the Public Hack Owners' Association was held last night at 147 West Thirty-second street. Ten new members were admitted into the organization, John J. Barnes, Secretary of the Association, said:

We simply want justice and the right to make a living. There has not been in a long time a charge made against any one connected with this association of overcharging. If any man riding in our vehicles is overcharged it is his own fault. We have our numbers in two-inch brass figures between both hind and

their carriages.

These are the men who make money at our expense. Hackman Kenny said. We are lucky if we make \$2 at one of these balls; but these theves are bound to be ahead \$50, \$500, a watch, or diamond pin."

THE COMING WEEK IN CONGRESS.

The Naval Appropriation Bill to be Called Up-Bills Before the Committees. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- More than 4,500 bills, most of them of a private nature, have been introduced in the House during the present session, less than 200 of which have been acted upon by committees, and reported to the House for action. To-morrow the number will

States for bills and joint resolutions. Mr. Randali will call up the Naval Appropriation bill on Tuesday, and it is probable that tion bill on Tuesday, and it is probable that two days will be occupied in its consideration. The bill to prevent the spread of contagious diseases among cattle, it is expected, will be further discussed in the latter part of the week, and it is possible that the Shipping bill may also be reached in committee of the whole by Thursday. In view of the formidable opposi-tion already manifested against the former measure, members interested in its passage are apprehensive that it will not command a majority vote.

be increased under the usual Monday call of

measure, members interested in its passage are apprehensive that it will not command a majority vote.

The committees of the House have a number of important measures on their docket for consideration this week. The Ways and Means Committee will hear arguments of business men on the various phases of the proposed ariff legislation. It is believed by members of the committee that Mr. Morrison's bill will not be reported to the House before three or four weeks. The Public Lands Committee expects to take action this week on the bills which provide for forfeiting the unearned land grants of the Atlantic and Pacific and Northern Pacific Railroads. The Coinage, Weights, and Measures Committee will probably report a bill providing for the withdrawal of the trade dollar from circulation. The Foreign Affairs Committee has resolved to insist that the House should refer to it correspondence received from the State Department last week relative to the prohibition of American pork in foreign countries, on the ground that the question is one of treaty obligation. The Commerce and Agricultural Committees, however, both claim jurisdiction of the same subject, and the question of reference will probably give rise to a spirited discussion.

The Senate having adjourned immediately

of the same subject, and the question of reference will probably give rise to a spirited discussion.

The Senate having adjourned immediately after the passage of the Mexican Land bill on Friday last, the sais no "unfinished business" to be iaid before that body to-morrow, and the day will probably be devoted to the consideration of miscellaneous business on the general calendars, without reaching in regular order any measure of great national importance. The bill to provide for the erection of a Congressional Library building has been made a special order for Tuesday next, and the Mc-Pherson Hanking bill, now on the calendar with a favorable report, is set down for consideration as a special order on Wednesday. The discussion of the last named measure and of the various important amendments already proposed as substitutes for it, will doubtless run throughout the remainder of the legislative week.

ATLANTA. Feb. 10.-Two years ago a family ATLANTA. Feb. 10.—Two years ago a family samed Echola in Floyd county became converted to Mormonism. When the time for departure to Colorado came Mrs. Echola regretted her action, and with her two-year-old infant refused to go and remained behind with her relatives, who are people of respectability. Echola became a pracher in Colorado wife helpid to the colorado and the colorado of the colorado and the colorado and the colorado of the colorad

A Protest from Cattle Bealers.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.-About fifty dealers at the Thicago stock yards who last year handled \$200 000 000 worth of cattle, have forwanded to Wannington a protest against the bill before Congress to establish a bureau of animal industry. They deep the existence of pleuro-neuments west of the alientary bontains, and express the belief that the passage of the measure could have only the effect of making places for an army of office holders.

GIBBS AND M'GLORY. The Lecturer Troubled by his Nerves-Capt.

McCullagh With Mr. Gibbs.

When President Gibbs of the Manhattan Temperance Association advanced to the front of the platform in the Cooper Union yesterday afternoon the noise of the hand-clapping and stamping of feet was deafening. The audience filled the seats and the aisles, pressed back against the walls, and protruded from the doors of the hall. Mr. Gibbs nervously stroked his whiskers, and said: "Many of you have come here to hear what I

with his essentiation of overance the man riding in our vesicles in swering.

I man riding in our vesicles in swering.

I his own fault. We have our numbers in two-inch brass all gures between both hind and forward wheeles. They are in big fittings of the same and the analysis of the same and forward wheeles. They are in big fittings of the same and the continuous of the common Council regulation has been assessed as the continuous of the common council regulation has been assessed as the continuous of the cont have to say about Billy McGlory. I have received nearly 200 letters in regard to this sub-

AS TO THE CHURCH'S CREEDS

Mr. Newton Would Prefer to Have the Be atlitudes Sung as Part of the Service. The Rev. R. Heber Newton said in All Souls' (Anthon Memorial) Protestant Episcopal Church yesterday afternoon:

"The beatitudes are the very words of Christ, if we have them at all, and yet the Church, so to speak, passes them by for the Apostles' creed, written by no one knows whom, and the Nicene creed, the outcome of the wrangling of a council. I have wondered

whom, and the Nicene creed, the outcome of the wrangling of a council. I have wondered why the beatitudes are not set to music and sung as a part of the service. They are the words full of dew which Christ spoke as he turned his face from earth to Calvary. The normal condition of man is only to be learned by studying his disease of sin, and that course of study is necessary but what shall we say of the Church which keeps its eye down on the disease which should be forgotten? Why pause to look on sin always? Awaken love and sin will be driven away. All Christ seeks to do is to awaken in us a love for light.

"Christianity is learning this one lesson to day. The age when Christ came was rotton to the core. In the age after Him His words were twisted and perverted out of all reason. In the middle ages scholars disputed and wrangled over them, and now the spirit of man is awakening and trying to find out what Christ meant. We are turning away from dogmas and back to sit at the feet of Carist and say to lilim: To whom shall we go but to Thee? Thou hast the eternal Word. When the Church does that she will renew her power and will go forth converting and to conquer.

"And what is Christianity?" added Mr. Newton. "It is not the comfortable complacency of orthodoxy or the rigid adherence to dogma, but it consists in so bearing in our minds the words of Christ that we do them."

BOSTON, Feb. 10.—The dedication to-day of the People's Methodist Episcopal Church is of consider-able religious significance. The church itself is a fine

People's Methodist Church in Boston.

one, costing about \$100.000. It is built in amphitheatre style, and will seat 3,200 persons. There are no pews, but opera chairs of the latest construction. The corner stone was init in 1874, and most of the credit of raising funds and pushing the work to completion is due to the Key J. W. Hamilton, the pastor. The church is in regular fellowship with the Methodst Eniscopal denomination, but it is well understood that the people would accept no other pastor than Mr. Hamilton. Hence the three years' limitation rais of the denomination has been evaded by making the society a "mission church" and in that capacity Mr. Hamilton is assigned as permanent pastor. Bishop Simpson and Joseph Cook presched to-day. The services will be continued during the week, and leading clergymen of other denominations will deliver discourses. one, costing about \$100,000. It is built in amphitheatre

Atlanta a City of Churches. ATLANTA, Feb. 10,-The religious statistics of

Atlanta show that there are fifty two organized churches for a population of 50,000. Sixteen denominations are represented. Two churches are worth \$100,000 each, while the total valuation of church property is about \$1,000,000. Four churches pay salaries to pastors of \$3,000. The arterdance at these churches at non-day services to-day was 20,000. Of the colored churches, one was built at a cost of \$16,000. The colored churches of the city are valued at \$76,000. One colored paths of the city are valued at \$76,000. One colored paths of the city are valued at \$76,000. One colored paths.

Fight Among Indians.

FORT SMITH, Feb. 10.—A factional fight occurred among the Creek Indians forty miles west of this place last Tursday, in which an Indian named Boheia was killed and several others were wounded. It is feared that further bloodshed will result, as there is said to be a very bitter feeling between the factions. The cause of the trouble is not stated.

Ald for the Fall Biver Strikers. Boston, Feb. 10.—At the annual meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Union here to-day it was voted to instruct the local unions to lend substantial assistance to the Fall River operatives during the strike. Robert Howard, Secretary of the Fall River Spinners Union was present, and addressed the meeting.

A Colored Preacher Sentenced for Araon. St. Louis, Feb. 10.-The Rev. Silas Smith, a colored preacher of Noberly, Mo. has been sentenced to five years' imprisonment in the penitentiary for instituting the burning of a colored Baptist church in that city last September.

THE OHIO STILL RISING.

ALMOST UP TO LAST YEAR'S FLOOD MARK IN CINCINNATI.

The City Without Gas and Railread Travel Obstructed - Portsmouth Insudated, and Houses Ploated Off-Streets in Wheel-ing Blocked with Wrecked Buildings. CINCINNATI, Feb. 10.-The flood of 1832 was

surpassed at 1 o'clock this morning, and the river has been rising almost constantly all day. Hardly a shadow of doubt exists but that the mark of last year will be reached and passed within the next thirty hours. Indeed, at 8 o'clock to-night the prospects decidedly indicated a more rapid rise during the night, for in addition to reports of continuous rises at points above, rain has been falling here steadily since o'clock. The same condition exists at Ripley and Maysville, fifty and sixty miles up the river. The rain, if it continues all night, will exert a decided influence on the stage of water here, as the side streams will be pouring in additional floods. People have lost confidence in the prognostications of the signal service. Twice the flag has been raised to denote a cold wave coming. The first time the temperature rose instead of falling. The second time there was a slight fall, followed now by rain. The prediction that the river would reach the maximum to-day is also false. On the contrary, the maximum has not yet been reached at points 200 miles above Cincinnati, and new floods are pouring in from the Kanawha River. The arrival of the highest water here must now be delayed several days if the present conditions continue. By extreme care and ingenuity the gas company managed to keep the gas supply up until to-night, but now the street lamps are unlighted, and gas is burning in very few places. The tables in the Western Union Telegraph operators' room are supplied with candles. The theatres are running with electric and calcium light and private gas machines. At the Music Hall a two-inch pipe is supported on trestles leading from the Cincinnati Hospital across to the Music Hall to supply the latter with gas manufactured by the

ply the latter with gas manufactured by the hospital. This gives the opera festival, which begins to-night, its ordinary supply of gaslight. On the outside of the hall electric lights will be used to illuminate the streets.

The number of persons needing relief increases with each day's continuance of the flood, but Cincinnati is determined to take care of her own people. The high standing of the men comprising the Belief Committee and the good work done by the same committee last year in points outside of Cincinnati, led many persons to send contributions here. In anticipation of the same being done now, the Relief Committee has authorized the following:

To the Pearlic The Relief Committee of the Cincin-

ination of the same being done now the Relief Committee has authorized the following:

To rue France: The Relief Committee of the Uncirnati chamber of Commerce and Common Council, in
view of the steadily advancing shoots in adjacent citica
and towns along much of the upper Ohio River, where
great suffering and destination are being entailed, begsufferers will be expended for the relief of the distressed
in other localities with the same diligence and care
which are exercised in relieving the afflicted here, upon
whom it is the purpose of the committee to bestow only
such contributions as may be made in Cincinnati.

If C. Urska, Chairman.

The water to-day on both sides of the Cincinnati, Washington and Baltimore Italirond, in
Mill Creek Valley, has so softened the earth as
to cause two sides, leaving the track unsupported. This compels the trains of this road to
onter Cincinnati on the Hamilton and Dayton
track at the junction, seven miles from the city.
It does not hinder the running of trains. The
Bee line trains will be compelled to make their
terminus at the stock yards, about three miles
from the regular depot. The Cincinnati, Washington and Baltimore road has been opened
through to Parkersburg, and through trains
will be resumed.

At 9 P. M, the stage of the water here was 65

ington and Baltimore road has been opened through to Parkersburg, and through trains will be resumed.

At 9 P. M. the stage of the water here was 65 feet 22 Inches.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 10.—At 10:30 P. M. the river was 40 feet 5 inches in the channel, and rising slowly. It has been raining steadily all day and is raining now. The rainfall to-day was .61, and sines 10:50 A. M. on Monday 6.38. The rainfall since 2 P. M. was a half inch. PORTSMOUTH INUNDATED.

PORTSMOUTH INUNDATED.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Feb. 10.—This city is almost entirely under water, and all communication with other points is shut off. The water is higher than during the flood of 1832 when the river was higher than ever known before. The river is still rising. One-half of those who moved into their second stories are moving from their houses altogether, and all the frame houses are deserted. Many houses are floating away. Great suffering has alrendy been experienced and worse is expected. At daylight this morning a fire broke out in Greene's feed store, in the business portion of the city, caused by the slacking of lime in the submerged building. The flames had spread rapidly before the firenen could get to work. A fire engine was loaded on a float and towed by men in skiffs to the corper of Second and Market inskiffs to the corner of Second and Market streets, in the vicinity of the fire. The firemen worked in boats and on housetors amid great danger, and succeeded in confining the fire to six buildings. These were burned to the water's edge, and all the walls fell in. Our churches are all under water. All the engine houses and school houses available are filled with our drowned-out people. So far the most that could be done has been to keep our people supplied with food. Rations are being issued daily and families are supplied by the provisions being taken in skiffs to their second-story windows. The river here is rising over an inch and a half an hour, and a hard rain is falling. We have not heard from any place for three days. No papers or other mall have been received during that time. Our people are in great distress. in skiffs to the corner of Second and Market

people are in great distress.

J.J. McFardin, Mayor.

Bavages of the Flood at wheeling.

Wheeling, Feb. 10.—The river has receded more slowly than was expected, and portions of the city and the country above and below are still under water, though the inhabited portion for the most part is clear. The disappearance of the water only reveals the extent of the ravages of the flood, and the sight exposed to the eye to-day is indeed disheartening. Huge rocks, trees, driftwood, and small shantles cover parts of many streets, and hundreds of houses and barns are huddled together at points where the current was obstructed by trees. Fifty houses are jammed upon and against each other at the south end of the city. The Baltimore and Ohio track between here shall Benwood was covered with buildings and driftwood, which had to be pulied to pieces by engines to clear the road. The first mail since Wednesday—four tons—has arrived by boat. A few trains are running. The Ohio River Railroad is believed to be entirely ruined. Section after section of trestiework bridges and cars have been washed away.

All the blankets that could be procured have been distributed among the homeless sufferers. There is a great scarcity of bed clothes. The country people on both sides of the river are doing their utmost to supply the needy with provisions. Wagons loaded with provisions are arriving here, and at Benwood. Bellaire. Bridgeoort, and Martin's Ferry from points as far back as twenty miles. There are probably 20.000 persons to be fed and cothed from Wellsburg to Moundsville. At Martin's Ferry leatning to Moundsville. At Martin's Ferry leatning to Hundwill burners of the suffering members of the various churches represented in the society, with the Rev. E. T. Curnick as President, to aid the suffering members of the various churches represented in the society, and secondarily, to assist all sufferers by contributing through the Citizens' Relief Committee. They appeal to the Christian sympathy and generosity of the people of the country to s people are in great distress.

J. J. McFardin, Mayor. HAVAGES OF THE FLOOD AT WHEELING.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-Miss Clara Barton President of the American National Association of th President of the American National Association of the Red Cross, accompanied by Dr. Hubbell, the special field agent of the association, will start to morrow morning for the scenes of the flood. She will go first to Pitts-burgh, and will follow the Ohio River down from Wheel-ing, visiting such places as have suffered. Miss Barton requests that Red Cross societies North will until fur-ther notice forward supplies to Cincinnati as a central point of distribution.

MINNEAPOLIS. Feb. 10.-There is seemingly n uprising among the Norwegians. A meeting of the orek element was held in this city, at which over \$40

JIMMY IRVING HAULED UP AGAIN.

His Witnesses Clear Him of an Assault in the Empire-Ris Bortender Less Lucky. Ex-Assemblyman James Irving of the Empire concert saloon in Sixth avenue was prisoner at Jefferson Market vesterday on the complaint of William Adams of Seymour, Conn. Adams swore that Irving had clubbed him about the head, and had had him ejected from the Empire some time after midnight Saturday

night. Two men went into the Thirtieth street police station after midnight, and handed their cards to the Sergeant behind the desk. On one of the cards was "Charles W. Killett, 56 Wall street," and on the other "F. M. Rand, Hotel St. Stephen." Mr. Rand said that he did not know Mr. Killett, and that he had called only

know Mr. Killett, and that he had called only as a disinterested witness of an assault, which, he said, Irving had committed on Mr. Killett, Mr. Killett had been sitting at table in the Empire, and Irving had clubbed him without visible provocation. Mr. Killett said that he lived at Rutherford Park, New Jersey.

Just after they had gone, Policeman Ivanhoe, en whose post the Empire is, came in with a prisoner, and the sergeant told him about the complaint of Mr. Killett. Ivanhoe set out to go to the Empire. He found a crowd in front of the door. Adams ran up to him and said he had been assaulted. The back of his head was bleeding, and he had a wound under his left eye, Ivanhoe took him into the Empire and told him to point out the person who had struck him. Adams pointed out Irving, and Ivanhoe arrested Irving.

Another policeman came in, and as It was Sunday morning arrested Adolph J. Derrudden, a bartender, whom Ivanhoe had seen selling beer.

Irving and Derrudden were locked up in the

a bartender, whom Ivanhoe had seen selling beer.

Irving and Derrudden were locked up in the Thirtieth street station. Policeman Shaw took Adams in a cab to the New York Hospital, where his wounds were dressed.

When Irving was arraigned before Justice Andy White yesterday, his inwyer said:

Will some of the witnesses for Mr. Irving step forward?

At last forty men scrambled out of the spectators' benches and made for the witness stand. All but three were driven back by the court attendants. These were Patsy Logan, Frank Fox, the cashier of the Empire, and a man who is employed in the Empire to sell flowers. They testified that Irving was in the rear of the hall when Adams was assaulted, and that he was not close enough to have assaulted him, Adams, who is a stranger in the town, had no witnesses. Mr. Killett did not appear. Justice White discharged Irving. Derrudden, the bartender was held.

Irving is under sentence to 2½ years' impris-

was held.

Irving is under sentence to 2½ years' imprisonment for assaulting Dick Darling, and is out
on ball pending his appeal to the Court of Appeals.

STOVE BY AN ICEBERG.

her Staking in the North Atlantic.

The steamship State of Nebraska, Capt. Bracs, arrived at Quarantine at 514 yesterday afternoon. She left Glasgow on Jan. 25. On Tuesday last, when she was about 400 miles southwest of St. Johns, N. F., a steamer very low in the water was seen ahead, flying signals of distress. The Nebraska hove to to windward in hailing distance, and was told that the stranger was sinking, and that the crew wanted to come off in their own boats.

told that the stranger was sinking, and that the crew wanted to come off in their own boats. The Nebraska steamed around to leeward, and the crew of ninety-two men were taken on board. Their commander was Capt. R. H. Bennett, and the steamer was the Notting Hill of the Twin Screw line of Liverpool.

Capt. Bennett said last night that, leaving London on Jan. 19, he had a four days hurricane from the 23d to the 27th, the wind veering from southwest to northwest. A week ago Saturday the Notting Hill fell in with field ice, and a few minutes before midnight, while she was proceeding slowly, an iceberg struck her on the port side amidships, near the bridge. It rebounded and struck her again further aft near the engine room. Two large holes were knecked in the side of the steamer. The steam pumps were started at once and some spare sails were rigged to draw over the holes. The water gained so fast that the fives were put out. Then part of the men manned the hand pump while the rest began to break out the cargo in the two after hatches, so as to get the holes up out of the water. The steamer was allowed to drift along to keep the canvas in place over the holes in the side. Next day she got free of the ice and lay disabled, flying signals of distress. That was Sunday of last week, At 3 o'clock in the afternoon a large three-masted steamer, with black funnels, passed, bound west, paying no attention to the distress signals. The Notting Hill had eighteen feet of water in her hold by Tuesday, when the Stato of Nebraska sighted her.

She was four years old, of 2.616 tons burden, and was consigned to Seager Brothers, New York. She carries passengers in the summer only, and was due here last Tuesday. She had a miscellaneous cargo.

Fields of Ice and Icebergs in Midocean. Boston, Feb. 10.-Steamers from Europe ar-

riving to-day report that they encountered immense fields of ice. The Virginian, from Liverpool, when near the Grand Banks on Monday last, skirted an immense the Grand Banks on Monday last, skirfted an immense field of ice for some hours, and was obliged to change, her course to get out of the way of it. The Virginian met the steamship, Sidomian, from Boston for Glasgow. The latter vessel had encountered an ice field on the 3d inst, and was many hours forcing her way through. A hole had been stove in her port bow, and her steering gear was damaged. Site is an iron boat, with five bulk-heeds, and did not require assistance. The Kanssa, from herga thus early in the season is regarded as indicating an open winter in Arctic waters.

Shot and Killed by his Son. UNIONTOWN, Pa., Feb. 10.—Last night in North Union township, three miles east of here, Alphens Wilson, aged 99, was mardered by his son Frank. The two men, who had been drinking together, had a quarrel which ended in the father ordering Frank to leavelhome. The latter complied, but in ten animites returned and called his father outside. The old man started for the door, but before he could reach it frank drew a revolver and short him dead. The parricules then went to the house of Dennilepp, are a short distance away, where to use of Dennilepp are a short distance away, where tempted to arrest, him. This evening Sherid Sterling and two constables went to Springer's, and after some little trouble captured Wilson, but not before he attempted to shoot the officers, On his way to jail he passed his father's house. His mother cane out to see him, and he told her that he intended to kill the old man. two men, who had been drinking together, had a quarrel

Is it Miss Lush's Satchel ? A lady's satchel was found on the extreme edge of the Battery sen wall at 71 o'clock on Saturday night by Policeman Congrove of the New street station knoon its contents, besides several articles of ladies' fress, was a letter written to Unpt. Charles Van Wart of the canal boat Z. B. Gardiner by Charles A, Dean of DS he canal hoar Z. B. Garainer by Charles A, Dean of 28 agen street, Hartford.
Charles A. Dean boarded two years in the house of foliceman louis sielley of the Fifty first street station.
Givenian feelley said last evening: Dean used to visit he daughter of a farmer maned Lush, who lives four or vermiles from Port Chesler. In the early part of Janusy he and Miss Lush came to my house and stopped everal 1990rs. They then went to the highlands near fourthkeepie, where Dean's father keeps a hotel. That was the last time I saw Dean. A despatch from Hartord says that Dean's stopping at the house of Farmer 1981. It is conjectured that the satched belongs to Miss Lush.

"The Ethics of Gambling" was the subject of the Rev. Charles H. Eaton's sermon last evening in the Unitarian Church of the Divine Paternity.

"Churches never have been able to convert gambiers," he said. "They are left almost outside of our field of effort, in the grasp of despotic fate. The gambier has destroyed his life because he was greedy. Nowhere has it been possible to suppress gambing, but it is going to be suppressed when wealthy and influential fusiness men cease to patronize gambing houses. To put down gambling it will be necessary to stop rading in church fairs, and for ladies to give up offering small odds on races in yonder park. No minister who could justify fleese as a harmless form of gambing is in a condition to cry out agained gambing saloons. These little things are the devil's kinding wood." the Unitarian Church of the Divine Paternity.

Parson Newman Looking Abend for War Among the impending evils in our national evening at the Madison Avenue Congregational Church are Mormoniam. Catholicism, the ambitton of capital the greed of poverty, illiteracy, intemperance, and sec ionalism.
"The sectional strife that blazed out once." said the minister, "will burst forth again. Sooner or later that time will come, and our greatest and least men, who are now living in the quietude and sanctity of private life, will be there."

Celebration at Jerry McAuley's.

The anniversary of Jerry McAuley's Cremorn The anniversary of Jorry McAuley's Cremorne Mission in West Thirty-second street was celebrated yea terday afternoon and evening. Addresses were made by the Rev. Drs. S. Irenaus Frime and George Alexander and by Mears, James Talcott, W. E. Dodge, Jr., and Morris K. Jesup. Miss Irwin sang. A number of experiences were related, Jerry McAuley said that aimost 600 persons had professed religion at the meetings of the past year. Five thousand dollars is needed to support the musion this year. Nearly \$1.000 was subscribed yesterilay.

Beath of Ex-President North. UTICA, Feb. 10.-Ex-President Simeon North

f Hamilton College died at his home in Clinton Satur day afternoon, aged 81. He was graduated at Yale Col-lege in 1825. He was President of Hamilton College from 1839 to 1857. The funeral services will be held in the college chapel on Tuesday afternoon. TRAGEDY IN CONNECTICUT.

Al McClellan, the Athlete, Shot Through th

NORWICH, Feb. 11.-This afternoon F. V. Conant, Alfred McCiellan, and a friend named Button took a drive through the city. On re-turning to Conant's home on Elizabeth street, Button drove the horse away to the stables while Conant asked McClellan to go to shed near by to see a pony. A few ater two shots were heard, and McClellan ran from the shed crying "Murder!" Conant appeared, pursuing him, and fired a third shot, McClellan ran across the street and fell dead in the gutter. One ball hit his leg, another his hat, and the third passed through the heart. Connnt examined the body to make sure of death, put up his revolver of 38 calibro, walked to the First Bantist Church, of which his wife is a member, and entered the conference room. His wife was speaking as he entered. He took a seat and sent a boy to call her, and when she followed him to the vestibule, and to her:

ed. He took a seat and sent a boy to call her, and when she followed him to the vestibule, said to her:

"I have killed Al McClellan."

She is reported to have exclaimed: "My God! I never thought it would come to this."

They then returned home together, where Conant was arrested. He gave the volles his revolver, and accompanied them to the station house, It is rumored that a second woman some weeks ago told Conant that his wife and McClellan had been intimate before Conant married her. It is also rumored that Conant has been seeking opportunities to meet McClellan ever since. During the drive this afternoon Button says that both men were exceedingly friendly and cordial. Conant said nothing to lead him to expect the denouement.

Conant has been a salesman in the dry goods house of Hislop, Porteus & Mitchell, and is 35 years old. He has a boy 5 years old. McClellan was a professional athlote. He has travelled with Edmund Rice of New York under the name of Rice Brothers." He has been with Tony Pastor and Doris. He had an engagoment with Barnum. He was 27 years old.

AN INTERNATIONAL COCK FIGHT. Ah Jim Wo Risks his Shanghal against Mr.

Mulcahey's Bright Little Bantam. Mr. Mulcahey lives up stairs in a Mott street tenement. All Jim Wo has a laundry in the basement. Mr. Nolcahy, who is of a sporting turn of mind, kept a red game Bantam of warlike temperament confined in a three-cornered coop in the yard. All Jim Wo has a gigantic Shanghal, which he has been trying for a year to fatten for the table. Mr. Mulcahey had frequently ex-postulated with Ah Jim Wo because the Shanghai peck-ed at the Bantam through the bars of the cage. Yesterlay morning Mr. Mulcahey discovered the Shanghai with a grip upon his chicken's tail feathers, trying to drag he tail did.

Mr. Milicahey was indignant. "Why don't ye keep that
least by yours in the house!" he demanded.

"Looster likee fightee you looster," explained Ah "Looster likee fighter you look to the Mr. Mulcahey in "Them things don't fight," exclaimed Mr. Mulcahey in An Jim regarded the game compassionately, and ex-

distain.

Abdim regarded the game compassionately, and exclaimed: "Him too little."

Mr. Miclaiev whispered hoarselv and impressively: "Have ye anny money. Mister Wo!"

"So got velly much."

"Oan ye cover a five that yer long-legged devil 'Hetan' up till the game."

"All lite. Come back, click," said Ab Jim Wo, and he tacked his long legged flow under his arm, and retired to the laundry to prepare for battle.

Mr. Mulcahey winked solemnly at Mr. Flaherty, who sat on the fence. Then he defily fastened a pair of long steel gaffs upon his chicken.

Ab Jim Wo reappeared with his consin, Hop Gee, and several gentlemen from up stairs followed them into the yard. The Chinaman put his lard down, and Mr. Malcaley threw the game at him. The game cowed, structed up, and walked sround his big antagonist, looking for weak points. The Shanghai elevated himself upon his toes and looked down sideways at the put fired to game flew at the Shanghai elevated himself upon his toes and looked down sideways at the put fired to game flew at the Shanghai elevated himself upon his toes and looked down sideways at the put fired to game flew at the Shanghai elevated himself upon his toes and looked down sideways at the put fired to game flew at the Shanghai elevated himself upon his toes and looked down sideways at the put fired to game flew at the Shanghai elevated himself upon his toes and he had been seen to be such as a further and ilash, and the feathers flew from the Shanghai's breast and then Mr. Mulcaley's chicken sucezed and lay down upon the ground to do it more conveniently. "What alla the burrel" should be Mr. Mulcaley, and then he grasped a clothes pole for support, for the big one set one ponderous foot on the game's back, and gave his neck a wrench, and the little chicken expired. "Be the powers," cried Mr. Mulcaley, "It's smuff the heatien sprinkled in his rooster's breast to shanghai me poor burrd. I'll int pay."

Ah Jim Wo picked up the dead fowl and said, "What you call ven on looka's toe! Hishman cheates Jim Wo." "I'm

Oswego, Feb. 10.-A fire occurred in Wolcot at about 4 o'clock this morning, which destroyed of

was first discovered in the feed store of Bench & Carrier.
Word was sent to Oswego for help, and at 7.30 a steamer
arrived at Wolcott and I stayed the further progress of
the flames. There is no fire apparatus in the village.
The principal losses are as follows:

L. Bennyon, block of four stores, \$10,000; Edgar
Phelps, carriages, \$20,000; J. S. Sebring, \$3,000; R. A.
Wherdock two blocks and stock of dry goods, \$30,000;
H. M. Hamilton, crockery, \$2,500; H. A. Delano, hotel,
\$15,000; G. H. Northrup, Areade block, \$6,000; J. H.
Clare, confectionery and household goods, \$1,200;
William Sax, block of stores, \$1,500; H. Shomons, \$2,500; W. H. Thomas, publisher Lake
Shore, News, \$4,000; E. J. Peck, drugs, \$1,200; H. C.
Moses, groceries, \$2,500; B. S. Finch, containing, \$2,000;
Will, Sax's block, \$5,500; Reach & Carrier, flour and
feed, \$400; Casper Spahr, brick block, \$6,000; M. A.;
Spahr, furniture in bakery, \$1,200; H. Allen, store was first discovered in the feed store of Bench & Carrier

Spalir, furniture in bakery, \$1,200; C. H. Allen, store and goods, \$2,500. To Carry Plays Through the Country.

Several theatrical managers had a conference with Mr. Charles Frohman yesterday at the Madison Square Theatre in reference to the establishment of a new theatrical circuit, the object of which is to simplify the preliminary arrangements and reduce the expense of the production of standard plays on the road. At present this branch of the theatical business is attended with a deal of trouble expense, and waste of time in securing dates at out-of-town theatres. It is proposed to device a plan whereby the managers shall be represented by one of their number, who shall be familiar with all the marge by the managers shall be represented and have power to close contracts for their presentation. Mr. Frohman denies that there is any intention to establish a theaticist monopoly, as has been charged. He says that the movement is designed solely in the intent of regular and responsible managers interested expect throughout the year. It will be some weeks before the arrangements will be completed. If the experiment is successful the scope will be greatly enlarged. he preliminary arrangements and reduce the expens

An Ambulance Doctor's Prophecy of Quigg James Quigg. 60 years old, of 204 East Fortyeighth street, attempted suicide yesterday by swallow-ing oxalic acid. He said that he had taken two ounces An ambulance was called from Bellevue Hospital. Or An ambulance was called from Bellevue Hospital. On its arrival the physician in charge, the driver, big Po-liceman Gidley, and Quigg's family tried to persuade Quigg to allow the physician to use the stomach pump, Quigg, who is a powerful man, refused, and the pump could not be used. Quigg said that if what he had laken full not kill him he would try again. His family said that he had been drinking and was out of spirits. The dector said that he had not taken enough to kill him self. "Wait," the doctor said, "until the seid begins to work and I guess he'll regret not having let me pump him out."

Obltunry.

Albert B. Nicholson, who was Lieutenant-Colonel of the Forty-seventh New York Volunteers, died of heart disease on Thursday last at his home in West Twentieth street. He was buried yesterday with military honors by Meade Post, G. A. R. He leaves a widow and three children.

The wife of ex-Congressman John G. Schumaker died suddenly on Saturday might in her residence, 145 Jopalemon street, Brooklyn.

Twelve Prisoners Made After a Battle. In the rear of 444 West Twenty-eighth street In the rear of 444 west I wonly-eighth street is a dispidated three-atory house in which thirty men were singing, drinking, and fighting when the police broke in last might. The police were received in the variety with a shower of broken bricks and stones. They broke into the house and arrested twelve men and boys, whom they marched to the Thirty-seventh afreet station.

Killed by a Horse Car.

Theodore Clos, a porter in the employ of the ennsylvania Ruilroad Company, was run over last night in Green and Montgomery streets, Jersey City by a one-horse car. He died ten minutes afterward Andrew Robertson, the driver, was arrested on a charge

Only The Allen's Bartender. Thomas Green. The Allen's bartender, was

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Lord Mandeville returned by the steamship Republic and is at the Hoffman House. A woman of 35 was taken ill on Third avenue at 11 o'clock last evening, and was taken to a drug store near Fourteenth street, where she died Col. David Austin, late of the Thirteenth Regiment, it is said, will resign his position in the Comparisher's office in New York to accept the Deputy Police Commis-

Engine 203 on the Third avenue elevated road blew out a cylinder head yesterday afternoon at the Forty-seventh street station. Travel was delayed for a quarter of an hour.

Lane, Doran, and the Flynns, the gamblers who were concerned in the tragedy at Hot Springs, Ark, on Satur-day, were all known in New York, though the Flynns had for some years spent nearly all their time in the West. The hody of a drowned man was found at the foot of East Third street, yesterday, by Policeman Ferris of the harbor squad. A ceilar and craxal were around the neck and a seek on one foot. The hair was brown. The head had been crushed.

The West Twenty-third Street Presbyterien Church celebrated its semi-centennial anniversary yesterday. The church was organized in the building now known as 199 Eighth avenue, and its first pastor was the Rev. James C. Edwards. The Sev. Dr. E. B. White is the present nestor.

PRICE TWO CENTS. NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD

GEN. GORDON SAFE AND EXPECTED

IN BERRER ON TUESDAY. Threntening Attitude of Bedoutins - Loss Gloomy View of the Situation at Tokar and Sinkat-Serious Revolt in Crete.

CAIRO, Feb. *10 .- The report of Gen. Gordon's arrival at Berber was premature. The report arose from the receipt of a telegram at Cairo from Berber signed by Gen. Gordon, which he had forwarded in advance by fast camels. It is expected that he will arrive at Berber on Tuesday. The Arabs whom Gen. Gordon met after leaving Korosko were friendly. The ulema of Khartoum have sent messengers to welcome Gen, Gordon at Berber and accompany him over the remainder of his journey, in order to show the populace that the Moslems are not inimical to Gen. Gordon's mission. Gen. Gordon expects to reach Khar-

mission. Gen. Gordon expects to reach khartoum by steamer from Berber. The Government, in advising Gen. Gordoni of Isaker Pasha's recent defeat, leaves him full powers to evacuate or to retain Khartoum, as he thinks fit.

The first brigade of Egyptian battalions commanded by English officers will proceed to the First Cataract of the Nile as soon as quarters are made ready for it. This movement is made on account of the threatened attitude of the Bedouins between kench and the Egyptiancost of the Ited Ses.

The Khedive has appointed the British Admiral Hewitt commander at Suakim, at the request of the British Government.

A loss gloomy view is now taken concerning the situation at Tokar and Sinkat. It is reported that a convoy of provisions has entered Sinkat.

The khedive appears to be in a deplorable condition. He labors under the delusion that there is a plot on foot to poison him, and he sends his wife to the kitchen daily to inspect his food.

Admiral Hewett has refused to allow the

his food.
Admiral Hewett has refused to allow the French and Italian gunboats at Suakim to land men to protect French and Italian subjects. men to protect French and Italian subjects, respectively.

The Turkish squadron in the Persian Gulf will shortly be ordered to the fied Sea.

El Mahd has sent £300 sterling to the guardians of Mohammed's grave at Medina.

London, Feb. 10.—The Marquis of Hartington, Secretary of State for War, has obtained the sanction of 'e Cabinet for a scheme to increase the effect vearmy. In this scheme the recruiting system is modified, and the standard of height for men acceptable for service is made lower than the present one.

Constantinopie, Feb. 10.—Musurus Pasha, the Turkish Ambassarior at London, has been instructed to inform Earl Granville, the British Foreign Secretary, that the Porte declines to indicate a basis for an exchange of ylews in regard to Egyptian affairs, preferring to leave the initiative to Earl Granville.

Republican Meeting Prevented in Madrid. MADRID. Feb. 10.-The Republican meeting announced to be held at the Alhambra Theatre to-day, was prevented by the authorities, and the crowd which was prevenied by the authorities, and the crowd which had assembled dispersed quietly. The Government having prohibited the proposed grand Republican banquet on Monday, separate banquets have been organized, to be attended by nineteen persons each, in order to evade the law regarding public meetings. These demonstrations were projected to commemorate the proclamation of the republic on Feb. 11, 1873.

the leading members of the scientific press M de Les-reps said that the scheme for creating a sea in the Desert of Sahara would soon be realized. M. Roudaire, the

The Proposed Sabara Sea.

Panis, Feb. 10-At a tanquet given here to

French hydrographer, who conceived the project of cutting through the dunes which separate the Mediter-ranean Sea from the desert, in order to transform the arid sands into a fertile country, is about to start for Tunis, armed with the necessary firman from the Sultan, to begin operations. A Policeman Shot in Vienna. VIENNA, Feb. 10.-A policeman named Hugday. The builet entered his back and pierced his lungs. His condition is precarious. The man who fired the shot

Groups of workmen have been singing noisily all flay, keeping the police and troops constantly busy to provent disturbance.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 10. - A revolt has townstantinophic, Feb. 10.—A revoit has broken out in Crete in consequence of the Turkish attack on the privileges of the Greek Patriarch. The leading Cretans declare that they cannot obtain redress, and that they have therefore taken to arms. The Porte has sent orders to the authorities at Smyrna and Salonica to despatch to Crete all available soldiers, to the number of at least 5.00%.

The German Court Scandal. Berlin, Feb. 10.-Emperor William is renewng his efforts to effect a reconciliation between Prince

Frederick Charles and his wife. He has appointed Count Rannitz, on behalf of the Prince, to meet Gen. Blumenthal, on behalf of the Princese, to arrange a basis for a reconciliation.

LONDON, Feb. 10 .- The Marquis Tseng, the Chinese Ambassador, denies that he is going to Paris to resume negotiations with the French Government on the Tonquin question. The last advices from Petin instruct-ed him to remain in England until further orders.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 10.—Mr. Hunt, the intel States Minister here, is quite th and his condi-ion causes some anxiety. Mrs. Hunt has received a elegram of sympathy from President Arthur. To Inture Revenied Religion

The Rev. Frederick Brown, in the South Third Street Methodist Church, brooklyn, said yesterda that many books had been written to try to reduce the dignified place which man holds in the moral world to the level of the unreasoning beasts of the fleid, with the literior design of injuring recented religion. Index gloried in the idea that they were not superior in nature to filthy swige.

Ferrymen Form a Benefit Society. "Few people know," said Capt. Brown of the ferryboat Astoria, "how exhausting our business is, Ferry boatmen don't last very long." As our men have dropped off, constant appeals have come to us for as-sistance. Now we have concluded to form a mutual benefit association. On Wednessing evening next, at the Astoria Assumbly Rooms, will be given the first ball of the Astoria Ferry Reife Association.

Brooklyn's Excise Policy.

Temperance leaders in Brooklyn are said to Temperance leaders in Brooklyn are said to be planning to have Excise Commissioners Lauer and Evans indicted, on the ground that in certain cases they have illegally favored liquer dealers. They said Police Commissioner Partridge had a conference with Mayor Low on saturday evening after which it was reported that some change of policy had been agreed upon

David W. Smith of St. Johnland will be 95 rears old on April 9, and his wife will be 92 on March 3

They were married on April 11, 1812. Leonard W. Law reines of Smithtown is 91 years old, and his wife, ta whom he was married over sixty years ago, is also living. Zephaniah Smith of Hanppanie and his wife are each 90 years old, and have been married sixty years. Paris Green After a Quarrel.

Margaret Eames, 38 years old, of 236 Greenwich street, after quarreiling with her bushand last night, attempted suicide by swallowing Paris green. At the Chambers Street Hospital a stomach pump was ap-plied, and the woman was placed beyond danger.

Mr. Kinsella Dying.

Thomas Kinsella remained unconscious all day yesterday, Dr. Byrnesaid last night, "Mr. Kin-sella is dying." The Signal Office Prediction.

Generally cloudy weather, with rain, north-rast to southeast winds, falling barometer, nearly siz-tionary temperature.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Cardinal Monaco La Valletta has been appointed Grand enitentiary by the Pope. remientary by the Pope.

Admiral Galiber, the commander of the French forces in Madagascar, has been recalled home.

The schooner Hattie V. Kelsey, From New Haven, laden with coal, went ashere opposite fast Marion, near Greenport, L. I., on Saturday night in a fog. Greenport, L. T. on Saturday might to a log.

Two men auspected of having been concerned in a diamond redeers in New York a sear age were irrested in London on Friday on board the stoamer Persian Monarch, which had just arrived from New York. The handhaves were discharged.

The Prefect of Police of thoustantinopic, who was recently arrested on the cherge of being implicated in alasiy accuring perpass of coming counterfeit money, has been released. The Councillors of state who instigated his arrest laws been dississed from office and the Fubine Prosecutor has been arrested.

Mrs. S. W. Walker, the ignificant of the Astonic scales.

Mrs. S. N. Walker, the jamitrees of the Astoria police station house, who, as six ascrets, was illegally dis-charged and who was ejected by the police on Westnes-day during a ram storm, has begun sui against the Folice Commissioners and the Commissioner of Public Works for damages sustained during the sjectment. She wants \$0.032.

wants \$0.03.

An order was issued by the Pennsylvania Railroad Campany to their employees on Saturday fresholding the receiving of all pershade matter of two stock as freight for places west of Pittsburgh, can climati and sit Louis Railroad, and west of Cumberland on the Baltimore and Ohio Kailroad, except at the risk of the owners for delay or loss. This order was issued on account of the floods.

Old John Brown's fort at Harper's Ferry is not so calebrated as Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.—Adv.